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Presented by

The Class of 1944

Woodhull Township High School
Woodhull, Illinois

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Foreword

THE WORK OF PREPARING THIS YEAR BOOK HAS BEEN FOR US AN ENJOYMENT. WE TRUST THAT OTHERS MAY FIND HEREIN THAT WHICH KINDLES BRIGHTER THE FIRES OF MEMORY, AND WHICH WELDS MORE STRONGLY THE BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP. : :

Dedication

TO WOODHULL'S MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM WHO ARE GIVING THEIR SERVICES AND SACRIFICING THEIR LIVES THAT WE MAY RETAIN THE PRIVILEGE OF PURSUING OUR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AND THAT WE MAY BEST APPLY "FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF RELIGION, FREEDOM FROM WANT AND FREEDOM FROM FEAR" . . . WE SINCERELY DEDICATE THIS YEARBOOK.

★ *Honor Roll* ★

CLASS OF 1926
Roy Johnson . . . . . Navy

CLASS OF 1928
Harold Johnson . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1930
Emery Johnson . . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1932
Glenn E. Sandburg . . . Army
Donald Broman . . . . Army
Lawrence Carrington . . Navy
Wayne Whitcomb . . . . Army
Robert Henderson . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1933
Robert Andreen . . . . Navy
Willard Cain . . . . . Army
George Eiker . . . . . Army
Frank Erlandson . . . . Army
William Bolduc . . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1934
Earl Colburn . . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1935
Leroy Whitman . . . . . Army
Robert Johnson . . . . . Army
Benjamin S. Downs . . Army

CLASS OF 1936
Robert May . . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1937
Donald Trigg . . . . . Army
George R. Bishop . . . . Army
Archie Peterson . . . . Army
Richard Fay . . . . . Army
Donald Holmes . . . . . Army
Clayton Johnson . . . . Army
Emery Ringberg . . . . . Army
*Jack Harwood . . . . . Army
Leroy Carlson . . . . . Navy

CLASS OF 1938
Myra Anderson . Army Nurse
Ruth Larson . . . Army Nurse
Robert Cowles . . . . . Army
Lester Headly . . . . . Army
Robert Cooke . . . . . Army
Albert Hanson . . . . . Army
Richard L. Roach . . . . Navy
Lawrence Semenic . . . . Army
Stanley Brown . . . . . Army
Guy Johnson . . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1939
Thomas Hanlon . . . . . Army
Donald Nelson . . . . . Army
Merwyn Litton . . . . . Army
Donald Whitcomb . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1940
Clifford Headly . Coast Guard
Paul Vick . . . . . Army
Glenn Carlson . . Coast Guard
Ralph Hanson . . . . . Army
Edward Shetler . . . . . Army
George Shetler . . . . . Army
Dale Johnson . . . . . Army
Dorance Johnson . . . . Army
Russell Swanson . . . . Army
Lewis Bell . . . . . Army
William Lisenby . . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1941
Gertrude Nelson . . . WAVE
Jean Anderson . Cadet Nurse
George L. Johnson . . . Army
Joseph David Green . . Army
Donald Sinclair . . . . Army
Robert Hanson . . . . . Army
Robert Engholm . . . . Army
Gerald Whitcomb . . . . Navy
Edward Johnson Jr. . . Army
Merrill Norberg . . . . . Army
Darrell Holstrom . . . . . Navy

CLASS OF 1942
Clara Bell Alexander . . WAC
Kathryn Molberg . Cadet Nurse
Amy Peterson . . . Cadet Nurse
Gladys Barman . . Cadet Nurse
Robert E. Bowman . . . Army
Quentin Cowles . . . . . Navy
*William Peterson . . . . Army
Raymond Carlson . . . . Navy
Clyde Peterson . . . . . Army

CLASS OF 1943
Forrest McKey . . . . . Army
Gavin Kernes . . . . . Army
Russell E. Johnson . . . Navy

CLASS OF 1944

CLASS OF 1945
Dale Johns . . . . . Army
Louis Bobbitt . . . . . Navy

OTHERS ARE:
George R. Johnson . . . Army
Vic E. Johnson . Merch. Marine
Clifford Johnson . . . . . Army
Lloyd Geiger, former coach
Army

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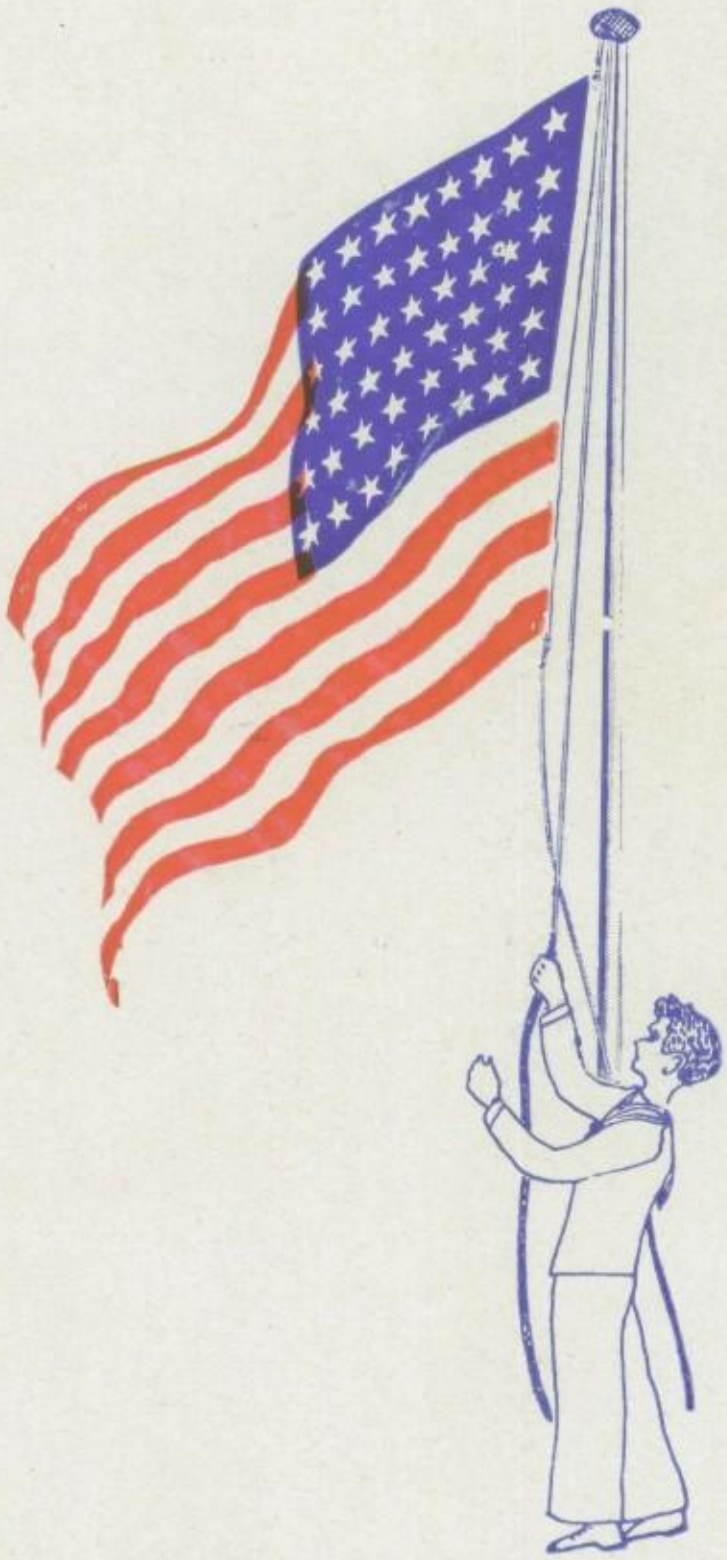

Pledge of Allegiance

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all.

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A service flag was purchased by the Senior Class of 1944, as a gift to the school.

There are seventy-two men, and eight women who have graduated from Woodhull High School, and who are now in the service of their country.

We are very sorry that it has been necessary to include two gold stars, one for Jack Harwood and one for William Peterson.

It is our sincere hope that this flag is complete, and that our boys and girls will soon be home.

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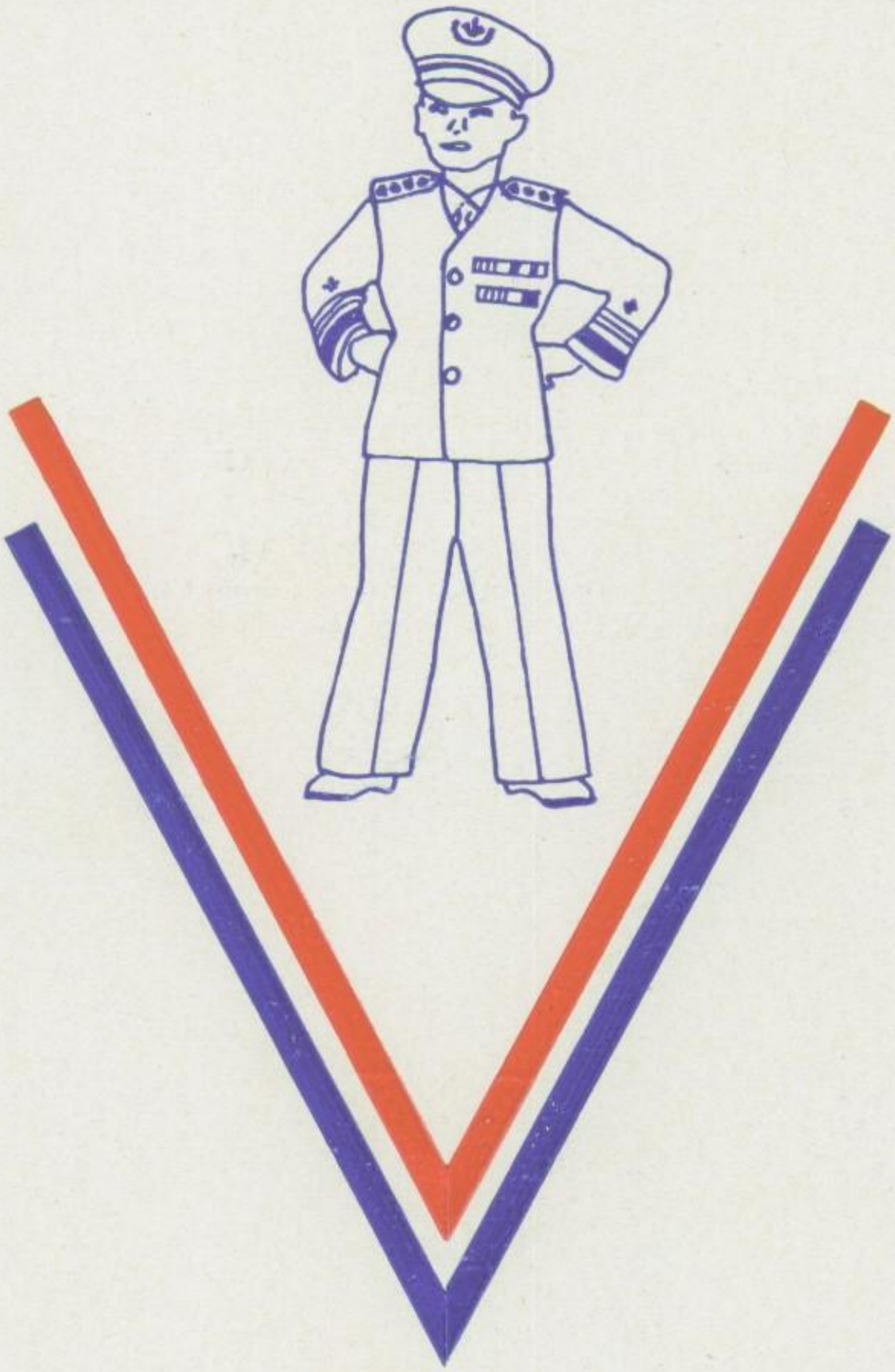
ADMINISTRATION



ADMIRALS

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Loyalty Song

Woodhull High! We're going to be loyal
Woodhull High! We're going to treat you royal.
Yeu're the school we're going to stand by,
Lead us on to Victory.

Should we lose just grin and bear it,
Wear a smile and we will try to share it.
We're good sports and we'll have you know it,
And we're for you. Woodhull High!

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Board of Education

President---H. P. Shroyer
Secretary---Anna Herndon
Fay Shattuck
Tracy McKey
Harold Holmes
Julius Anderson
Frank Brown

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A Word From the Principal

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The Woodhull Township High School opened its doors after a summer vacation with an enrollment of seventy-two students. All of our former teachers were back at their posts with the exception of Mr. Winters. Mr. Robert Magill of Kinderhook is the principal and teacher of chemistry and general science. Twenty freshmen were initiated into our school at a school party by our Senior Class.

Our school year is fast drawing to a close. Our school has enjoyed many activities. November 11th our students celebrated the day by collecting scrap paper and iron for our government. The drive was very successful. The collection brought one hundred and fifty-eight dollars to be divided between our classes. Most of this money is helping to pay for the pictures in the annual.

During the last of November our high school was visited by Mr. Edmundson from the State Department of Public Instruction. The report of the inspector has been read and approved by the Board of Education. The report was very favorable and the citizens of Woodhull have every reason to be proud of their high school.

The Woodhull High School is making an attempt to meet the needs of the students and community. Advanced courses in mathematics are offered. Chemistry and physics are being alternated. Typing and Shorthand are available to students. Students have the opportunity for two years work in manual arts. Students are given four years work in English.

The Woodhull Township High School is recognized by the state and accredited with the University of Illinois.

ROBERT W. MAGILL.

ROBERT MAGILL

Superintendent, Chemistry, General Science.
M.A. University of Missouri; Normal Summer Work
Blackburn College; B.S. Central Missouri State Teachers College

Fredericktown, Mo., Jr. H.S.	1928-30
Williamsville Grade School	1930-33
Broadwell High and Grades	1933-35
Scottville Community H.S.	1935-40
Kinderhook H.S.	1940-43
Woodhull Twp. H.S.	1943-

REX PRUITT

Coach, History, Mathematics
Edenburg Indiana High School; DePauw University A.B.
Charleston State Normal; Summer Session
Notre Dame University; Summer Session
University of Illinois; Summer Session

Greenfield H.S.	1925-28
Staunton H.S.	1928-29
Geneseo H.S.	1929-33
Woodhull H.S.	1942-

MARION HAINLINE

Industrial Arts, Social Science, English
Western Illinois State; Normal Academy; Bradley College B. Ed.
Western Illinois State Teachers College

Woodhull Grade School	1923-24
Hamburg H. S.	1926-31
Woodhull H.S.	1925-26
Woodhull H.S.	1931-

MABEL EASLEY

Typing I, Typing II, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Bookkeeping
B.A. Western Illinois State Teachers College,
University of Iowa---Graduate Work

Woodhull H.S.	1936-

LA VERE McKENNA

Home Economics, Biology
B.S. Bradley College

Woodhull H.S.	1938-

DOROTHEA BECKER

English, Latin I and II, Dramatics,
B.A. Lombard College; University of Iowa; Summer Session

Varna H.S.	1931-36
Woodhull H.S.	1936-

A. R. Pruitt

Robert Magill
Supt.

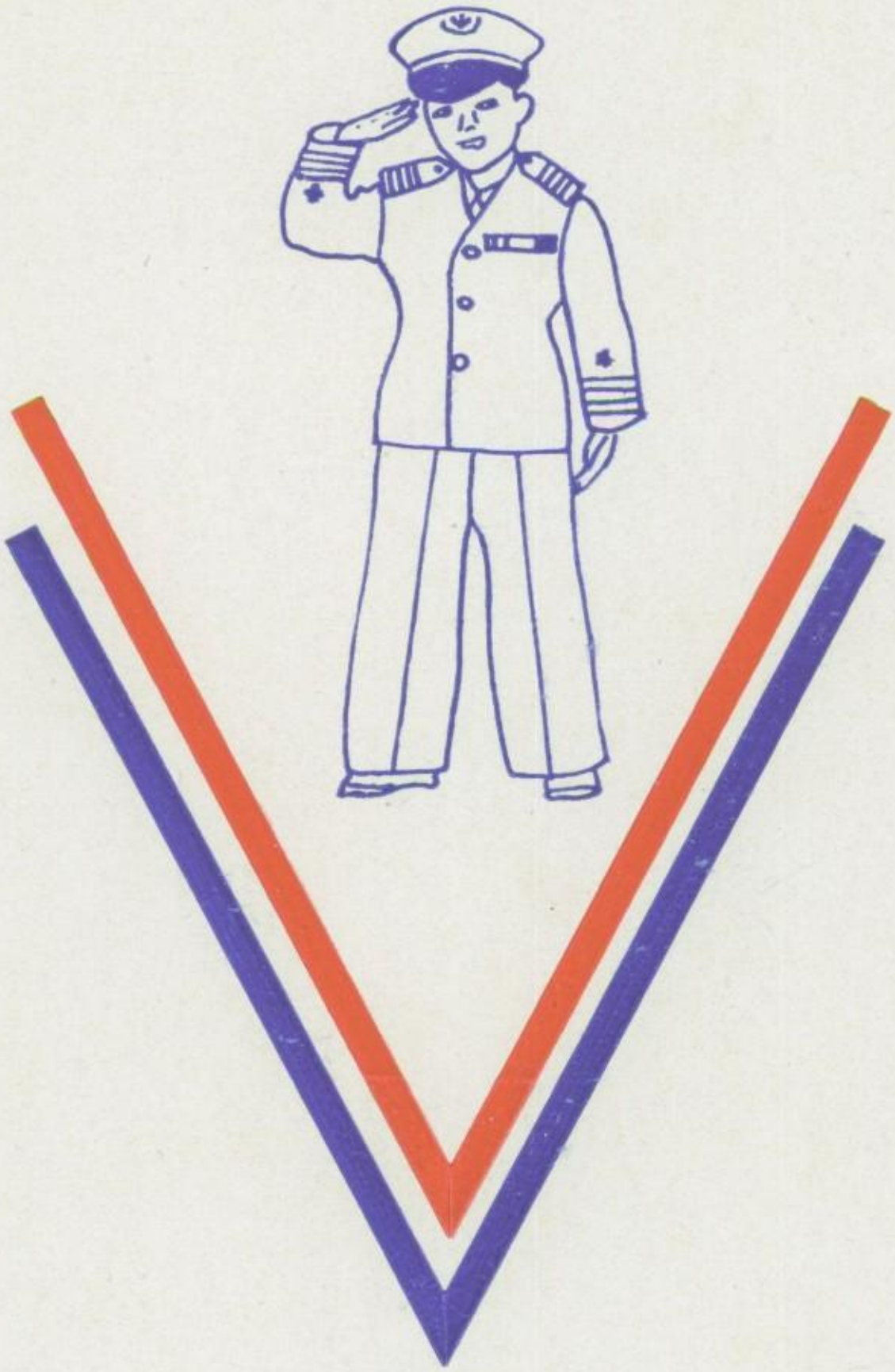
M. D. Hainline

Mabel Easley

Lavere McKenna

Dorothea Becker

SENIORS



CAPTAINS

ROBERT CHRISTIAN

Basketball 2, 3, 4,
Baseball 2, 3, 4,
Vice President 3, President 4,
Skipper 4, Class Play 3,
Honorary Captain of Baseball 4.

JOHN WILCOX

Basketball 2, 3, 4,
Baseball 2, 3, 4,
Track 2, 4, Skipper 4,
Vice President 2, 4, Secretary 3,
Honorary Captain of Baseball 3,
Class Play 4.

VERNON WILSON

F.F.A. 1, 2, Band 4,
Skipper 4, Class Play 4.

WILBUR NEWMAN

Skipper 4.

GERALDINE MURRAY

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Skipper 4,
Chorus 2, Class Play 4.

BETTY WILSON

G.A.A. 2, Chorus 2, Skipper 4,
Class Play 3, 4, Home Ec. 1.

ROBERT DOLAN

Track 2, 4, Football 1,
Skipper 4.

GENE CLARK

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 3, 4,
Class Play 3, 4, Treasurer 1,
Track 1, 2, Baseball 2, 3, 4,
Skipper 4,

ANNA RICHARDS

War Bond Club 4, G.A.A. 4,
Glee Club 2.

Vernon Wilson

Robert Christian
Pres.

Wilbur Newman

Geraldine Murray

John Wilcox
Vice. Pres.

Betty Wilson

Robert Dolan

Gene Clark

Anna Richards

Senior Class

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COLORS
Purple and White

FLOWER
White Rose

MOTTO
"Today Decides Tomorrow"

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Commencement Exercises
of
Woodhull Township High School

MAY 16, 1944

Processional	Junior Asplund
Invocation	Rev. F. E. Anderson
Salutatory	Audrey Litton
Class History	Betty Wilson
Duet	Virginia Swanson and Geraldine Murray
Address, "Hit That Line"	Morris Anderson Prosecuting Attorney, Hannibal, Missouri
Awarding of Diplomas	President of Board of Education
Quartet	Virginia Swanson, Geraldine Murray, Elizabeth Holmes, Phyllis Anderson
Valedictory	Arland Asplund
Benediction	Rev. F. E. Anderson

AUDREY LITTON

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Play 3,
Skipper 4, Treasurer 4.

DOROTHY NELSON

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Play 3, 4,
Skipper 4, Chorus 2, Band 4,
Pres. 1, Sec. 4.

PHYLLIS ANDERSON

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 2,
Home Ec. 1, Chorus 1, 2,
Cheerleader 2, 4,
Class Play 4.

ARLAND ASPLUND

Pres. 1, Vice Pres. 2,
Boys Chorus 1, 2, Band 2, 4,
Class Play 3, 4, Editor of Skipper 4
Tri-Square 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4,
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2,
Sports Editor of School Paper 1, 2,
Honor Student Award 1,
Scholarship Award 2,
Sportsmanship Award 3,

LOWELL GRANBURG

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4,
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Play 3, 4,
Vice Pres. 1, Assistant
Editor of Skipper 4.

RICHARD PETERSON

Glee Club 1, Class Play 3, 4,
Band 4, Skipper 4.

ELIZABETH HOLMES

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Play 3, 4,
Skipper 4, Chorus 2.

VIRGINIA SWANSON

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Play 3, 4,
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Skipper 4,
Chorus 2, Treasurer 3,
Sec.-Treas 2,
D.A.R. Winner 4.

Phyllis Anderson

Audrey Litton
Treas.

Arland Asplund

Lowell Granburg

Elizabeth Holmes

Richard Peterson

Virginia Swanson

Dorothy M. Nelson
Sec'y.

Class History

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The purpose of this history is not to relate every step in the progress of the class of '44 from our humble beginnings as Freshmen, four years ago, to the height we now occupy, but to give you those factors of our class development and activities.

On the contrary, our four years at Woodhull High have not been idle ones.

As we entered our Freshman year, our class consisted of fourteen students, each one shy but willing to take in stride whatever confronted them. After going thru the usual ordeal of initiation, things went on smoothly and the class members were: Bill Edwards, Robert Christian, Gene Clark, Virginia Swanson, Arlene Engstrom, Elizabeth Holmes, Lowell Granburg, Lois Alexander, Ila Mae Molberg, Violet Swanson, Dorothy Nelson, and Geraldine Murray.

The first year completed, we began our second year with much less difficulty and we were no longer looked upon as Freshies. This year we received six fine new members, Phyllis Anderson, John Wilcox, Audrey Litton, Wilbur Newman, Richard Peterson, and Betty Wilson. But during the same year Ila Mae Molberg, Violet Swanson, and Bill Edwards left our class. The class took part in various activities as another year sped swiftly by.

We began our Junior year with a class membership of seventeen as Arland Asplund, Vernon Wilson, Bob Dolan, and Elsie Gecan joined our class. During this year we had the experience of taking part in the Junior Class Play and the annual Junior and Senior banquet and Prom. Near the end of the first semester, Elsie Gecan transferred to LaSalle High School, making us a class of sixteen.

In this, our last year, we have a class of seventeen as Arlene Engstrom left us at the close of our Junior year, but beginning the second semester Anna Richards began school here. This year the class has taken part in many outside activities. In the fall we sponsored a scrap drive and in the spring the Senior Class Play and Return Party. Also the entire class has been active in compiling the school annual which has been no little job.

After graduation many of our boys, and perhaps some of the girls will enter the services of our country. Those who do not will take up their different places in life, but whatever paths they take, we are assured they will be victorious.

BETTY WILSON.

Class Will

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We, the members of the Graduating Class of '44, knowing that to take our vast store of knowledge, our good looks, and our desire to be the very best of students, from our Alma Mater, would leave it a most unworthy school, wish to leave the aforesaid qualities to the Junior Class, that this school, may not perish from the earth. For the above reasons we make, ordain, and publish this last Will and Testament:

Robert (Bob) Christian leaves his ability to tease people, and his will power to stay home on Saturday nights to study English and Latin to Kay Sturgeon.

Geraldine Murray, Phyllis Anderson, and Virginia Swanson, the trio better known as "Jerry," "Phyl" and "Tootie," will their technique in finding a ride to the Roof on Saturday nights to Ila Mae Molberg, Violet Swanson, and Maribel Henderson.

Elizabeth Holmes leaves her comforting nature and sympathetic powers to her pal, Carolyn Crane, and it is Elizabeth's will to help any other girl left behind if the occasion should arise.

Gene Clark has proved that the saying, "Time heals everything," is not strictly water proof, by his unfailing love for Elsie Gecan.

Johnny Wilcox and Lowell Granburg unite to leave their love for the Senior girls, especially cheerleaders, to any two young men who can meet their standards and strict morals (Perhaps Junior Asplund and Willis Luallen).

Anna Richards leaves her will power to stay away from the men until the war is over to Joyce Howell who's found there's a much worse thing than a man shortage.

Richard Peterson leaves his refined, reticent and dignified manner, along with his urge to gain knowledge in classes by his many questions he flings at the teachers to Robert Johnson.

Arland Asplund leaves his love for two WTHS girls to Ray Swanson and it is his hope that Ray can understand women better than he has done.

Robert Dolan wills his straight "A" record to Donald Carlson.

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Class Will---Continued

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Betty Wilson and Vernon Wilson will their hearty chuckles and good nature to Bruce Herndon, who doesn't really need any help but hope it gives him a little aid. P.S.: They also will their good old Swedish name of Wilson to all Swedes around and about the vicinity of Woodhull.

Wilbur Newman leaves his love for the Freshman girls, especially Carol Johnson, to Merrill Brown, that is, if Merrill can break away from the Alpha girls.

Audrey Litton leaves her power to stay home nights, and her ability to control her temper especially in typing, to Joyce Thayer.

Dorothy M. Nelson leaves her unfailing love for the Nelson Brothers and her telescopic vision to her name-sake, Dorothy W. Nelson.

And now we leave to our faithful teachers the following promises:

Not to tell of Miss Easley's interest in a certain soldier lad who is now in the Aleutians.

Or Miss Becker's skipping school for an afternoon and a failure to assign an English lesson.

And to Coach we promise not to relate the date for his band's debut into society.

To Hainline we promise not to expose his love for dancing.

Nor to ask Mr. Magill his secret of how to be happy by having a smile for everyone.

Nor will we say anything about Miss McKenna's acting as a chaperon on Saturday nights to some of the students at the very popular "Roof."

This document will be, but should not be forgotten, so we hereby nominate and appoint as executor, Mr. Magill, who shall preserve this by placing it behind the fourth brick south of the third brick west of the second brick below the office window.

In witness whereof we do here place our hand and seal this sixteenth day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Four, A.D.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1944,

Witness by: Alvie and Little Carl.

---By Dorothy M. Nelson.

Prophecy

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We are going to the beautiful "Wilcox Hotel" in down-town Woodhull where an Officer's Ball is being given in honor of Admiral Robert W. Magill who is home on leave. Admiral Magill has been the Commanding Officer of "The Skipper." John Wilcox, a United States Naval Commander, is the proprietor of this beautiful hotel and has gained a reputation of owning and operating one of the finest hotels in the world.

As we look around we see many people who have distinguished themselves in our fight for a free world. We see Captain Robert Christian of the Medical Corp who has saved the lives of many Navy men through his great skill as a surgeon. Talking to him is Lieutenant Lowell Granburg of the Navy Air Corps who, at present, is Uncle Sam's leading Ace with 54 enemy planes to his credit.

As we glance at the band stand we see Captain Arland Asplund and his orchestra spotlighted by such stars as Richard Peterson, famed trumpet player, and Vernon Wilson on the saxophone, who formerly played with the "Million Dollar Band." Both of these young men are officers in the Navy. The vocalists with the band are Virginia Swanson and Geraldine Murray---former stage and screen stars before joining the "Waves."

At a table near the band stand we see two Lieutenants who are also members of the "Waves." They are Lt. Dorothy Nelson and Lt. Audrey Litton. Lieutenants Nelson and Litton are control tower operators at one of the large Naval Training Stations where their efficient work has prevented many accidents.

The speakers for the evening are Lieutenant Commander Phyllis Anderson of the "Waves" and Captain Gene Clark of the Naval Intelligence Department. Lt. Commander Anderson has distinguished herself as Commanding Officer of the "Waves." Capt. Clark's service with Navy Intelligence is responsible in a great way for the efficiency with which this department has operated.

We also see Captain Elizabeth Holmes, a member of the "Waves,"

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Prophecy---Continued

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who is a statistician in the Naval Intelligence Department where she has gained recognition for fine work.

Lieutenant Betty Wilson who we see talking with Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Anna Richards has served as Recruiting Officer for the "Waves." It is through Lt. Wilson's efforts that the "Waves" have become such a vital part of the Navy. Lt. (jg) Richards has been serving under Lt. Wilson in the Recruiting Office and has been commended for her fine work.

Everyone cheers now as Admiral Magill makes his appearance escorted by Captains Wilbur Newman and Robert Dolan. Capt. Newman and Capt. Dolan are Admiral Magill's personal advisers and have served him for several years.

The dinner is served and then Lt. Commander Anderson and Capt. Clark give their addresses, which are followed with ballroom dancing. It seems but a short time until we hear the orchestra playing "Home Sweet Home" and the Ball is over. Everyone shakes hands with the distinguished guest and then leave to resume their duties.

---by GENE CLARK
ARLAND ASPLUND

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Calendar---1943-44

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AUGUST

30--School opened.

SEPTEMBER

3--LaFayette at Woodhull.
7--Woodhull at LaFayette.
8--Woodhull at Wataga.
10--Woodhull at Oneida.
10--Freshman Initiation.
15--Woodhull at Rio.
17--Wataga at Woodhull.
21--Woodhull at Altona.
22--Rio at Woodhull.
24--Victoria at Woodhull.
28--Oneida at Woodhull.

OCTOBER

7--End of first six weeks.
8--Blackhawk Teachers Meeting.
26--Seniors had their pictures taken at Hawkins in Moline.

NOVEMBER

4--Junior Class Play.
11--Armistice Day. No School. Scrap Drive.
15--Basketball season begins with Victoria at Woodhull.
19--Cambridge at Woodhull.
20--End of second six weeks.
23--Woodhull at LaFayette.
24--Woodhull at Coal Valley.
25-26--Thanksgiving Vacation.
30--Kewanee at Woodhull.

DECEMBER

1--Woodhull at Altona.
3--Woodhull at Galesburg.
7--Woodhull at Wataga.
10--Woodhull at Viola.
14--Woodhull at Alpha.
16--Sgt. Brackles, "Safety First".
17--Alumni at Woodhull.
20--All School Christmas Party.
21--Woodhull at Kewanee.
23--Christmas Vacation Starts.
29--Geneseo Tournament.

JANUARY

3--School opens.
4--LaFayette at Woodhull.
6-7--Semester Exams.
7-.Woodhull at Cambridge.
11--Altona at Woodhull.
14--Andover at Woodhull.
18--Woodhull at New Windsor.
19--Oneida at Woodhull.
21-Geneseo 2nds at Woodhull.
25--Alpha at Woodhull.
28--Coal Valley at Woodhull.

FEBRUARY

1--Woodhull at Andover.
2--Galesburg at Woodhull.
7--Sophomore Party.
8--Wataga at Woodhull.
9--Woodhull at Oneida.
11--Woodhull 2nds at Geneseo.
15--New Windsor at Woodhull.
16--Woodhull at Victoria.
18--Fourth six weeks ends.
22--Oneida Tournament.
23--Rev. Tucker gives talk.

MARCH

8--Board and Faculty Dinner.
23--Anti-Saloon Speaker.
31--Fifth six weeks ends.

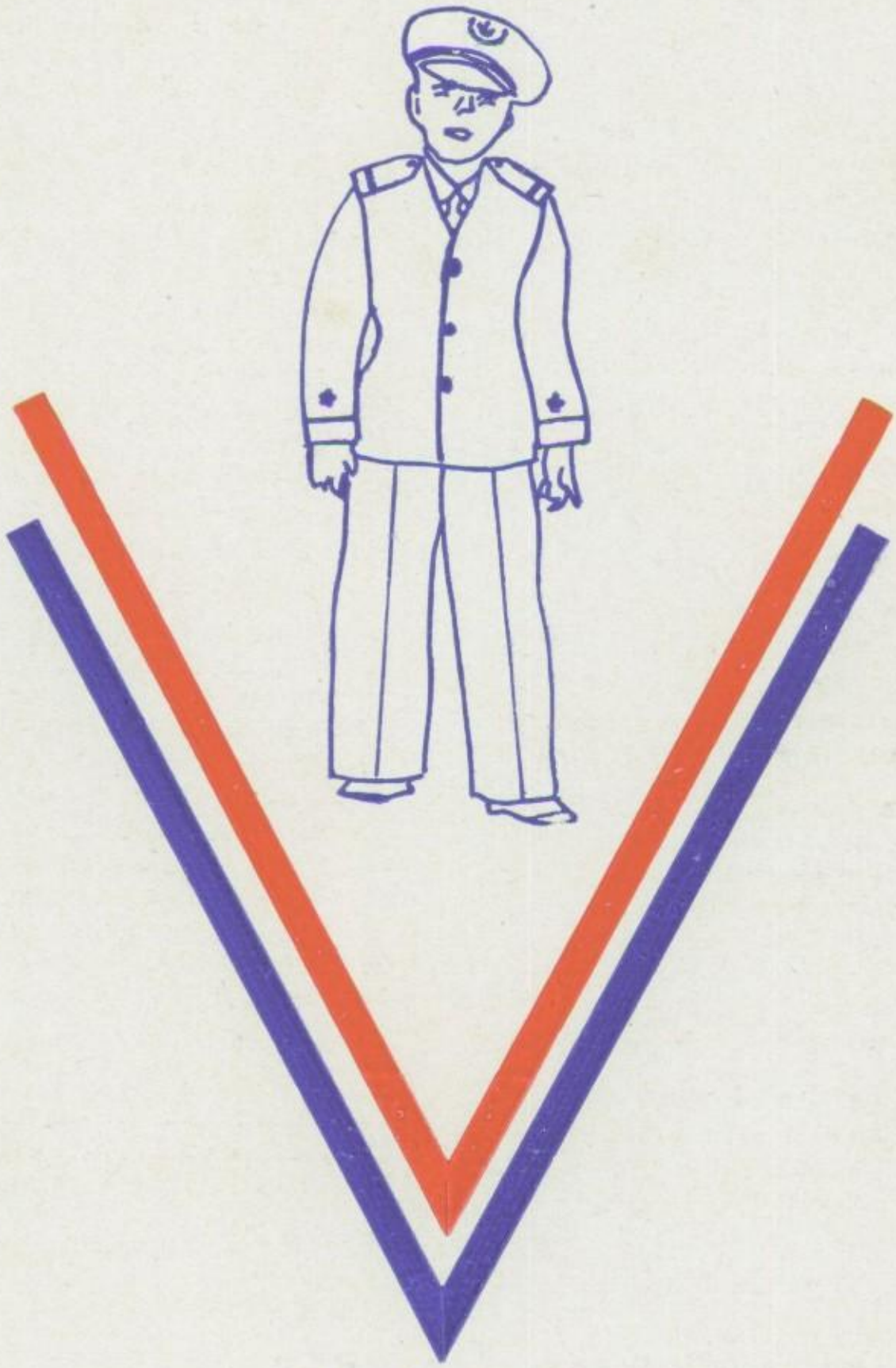
APRIL

28--Senior Class Play.

MAY

5--Junior-Senior Prom.
11-12--Final Exams.
14--Baccalaureate.
16--Commencement.

JUNIORS



ENSIGNS

Juniors

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President . . . . . Joyce Thayer
Vice President . . . Raymond Swanson
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Carolyn Crane

LEFT SIDE: Kay Sturgeon, William Luallen, Dorothy Nelson, Violet Swanson, Donald Carlson, Willis Luallen.

RIGHT SIDE: Junior Asplund, Bruce Herndon, Joyce Howell, Maribei Henderson, Merrill Brown, Robert Johnson.

BOTTOM: Ila Mae Molberg.

The Juniors decided as their activity for the first semester a theatre party at Galesburg. The date set was November 12, 1943, and the show they saw was "Let's Face It," at the Orpheum.

Late fall found the Juniors bidding farewell to one of their classmates, Dale Johns, who reported for duty in the armed forces.

Our Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Crane left the group and moved to North Dakota in March. Her office was capably filled by Dorothy Wiladena Nelson.

The annual Junior and Senior Prom was held Friday night, May 5, 1944, in the High School Auditorium. The theme was a surprise to the Seniors since the Juniors succeeded in keeping it a secret until the night of the banquet.

The gym was attractively decorated carrying out the Southern theme.

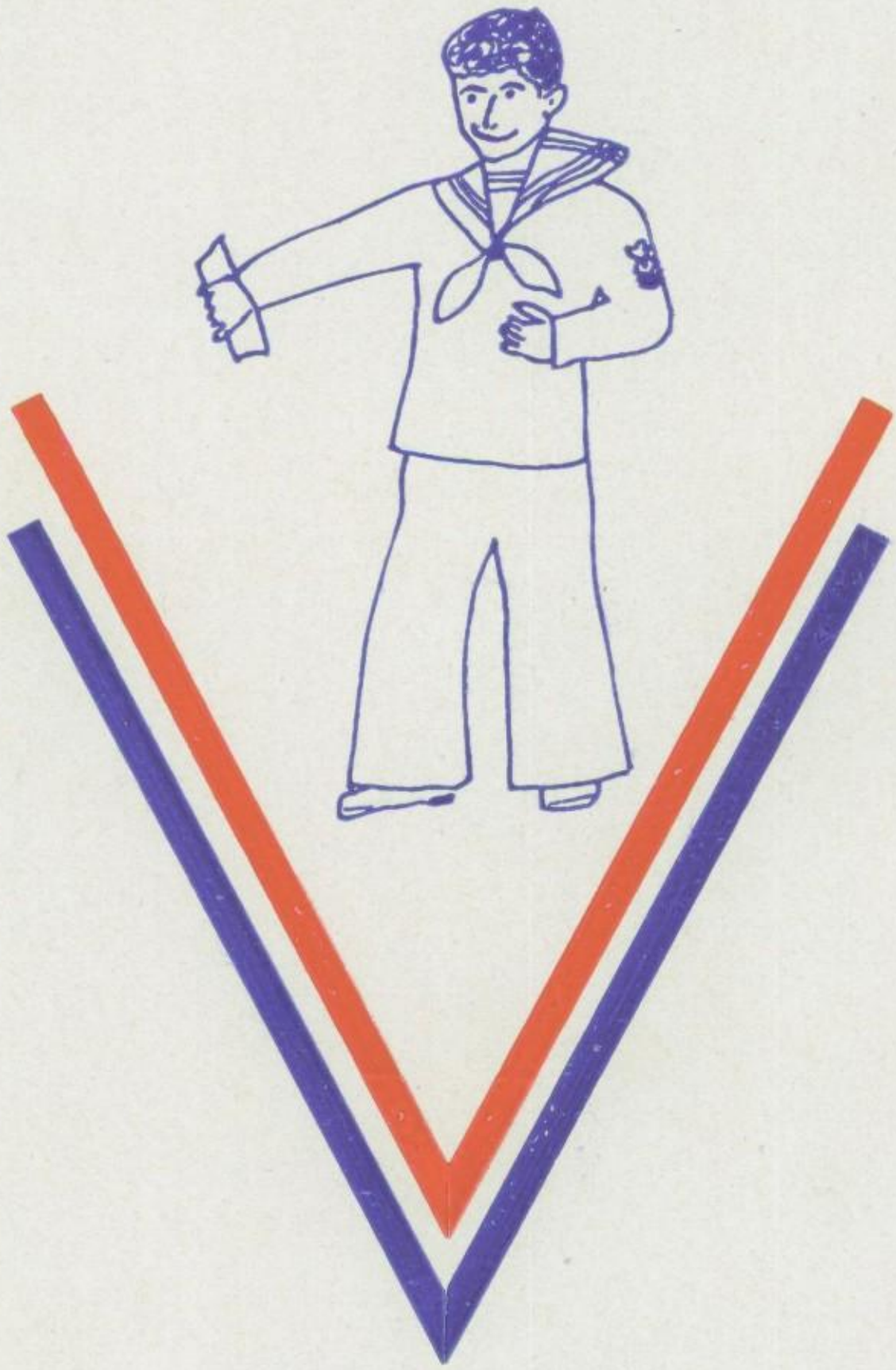
A typical Southern three-course meal was served.

The colonial mansion with its stately white pillars entended to all the feeling of Southern hospitality. A golden moon shone down brightly on the Southern belles and their escorts as they danced along the star-lit terrace to the music of a local orchestra.

After many months of eager anticipation the Junior Class Rings arrived! The usual griping about the size was endured by Miss McKenna.

The year's activities were brought to a successful finish by an outdoor supper followed by a theatre party.

SOPHOMORES



PETTY OFFICERS

Sophomore Class

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President . . . . . Gerald Anderson
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . Ralph Clark
Vice President . . . . . Barbara Nelson

LEFT SIDE: Robert Olson, Joan Swanson, Mary Ann Cowles, Raymond Dalton, Rozella Swanson, Betty Pheiffer.

RIGHT SIDE: John Hultgren, Joyce Swanson, Mary Alice Bitts, Max Nordeen, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Johnson.

BOTTOM: Russell Nye.

The class enjoyed a party the 7th of February, at the school, presented by the following committees:

Refreshment:

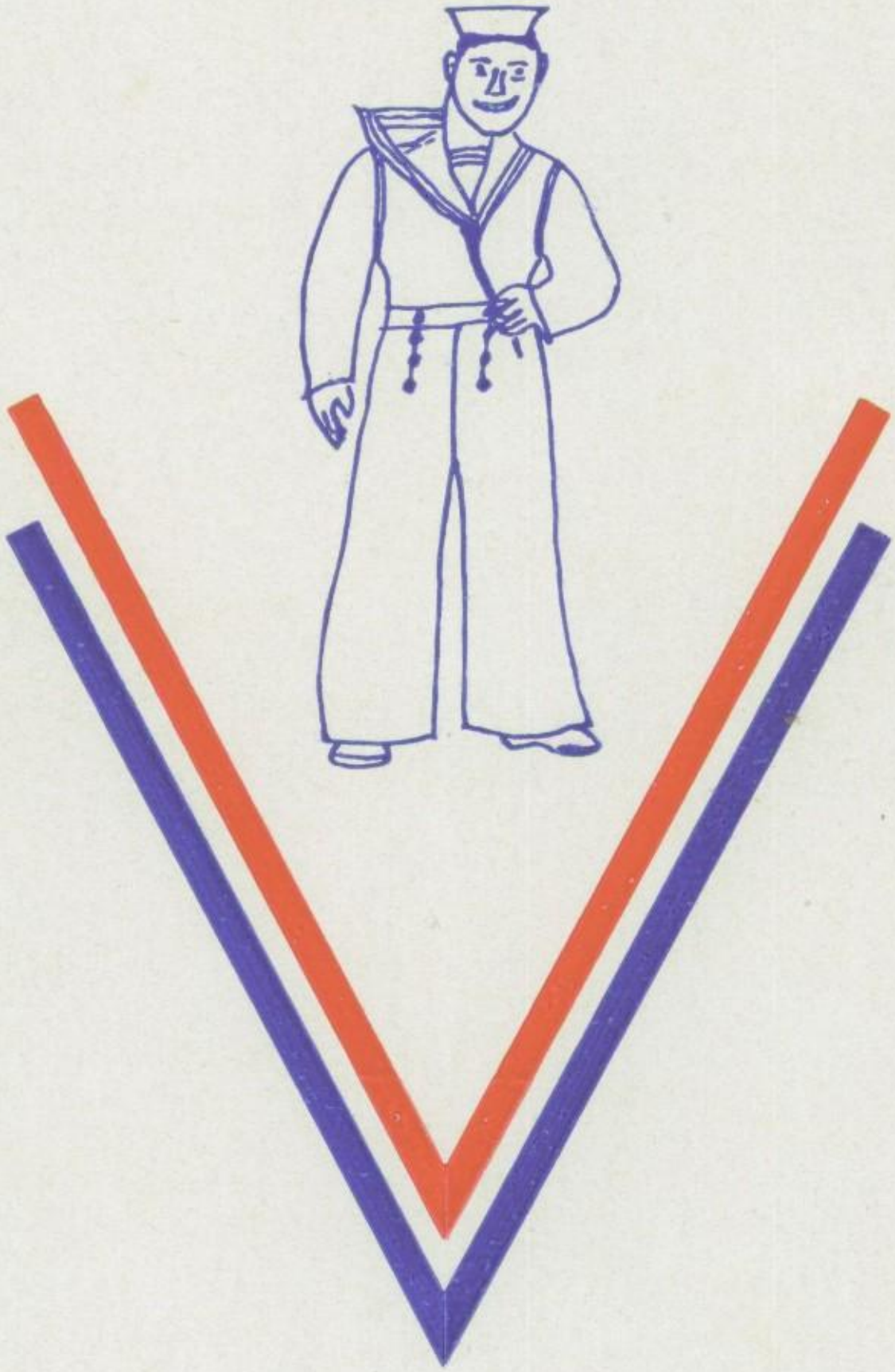
Rozella Swanson
Mary Ann Cowles
Mary Alice Bitts

Entertainment:

Joan Swanson
Betty Johnson
Barbara Nelson

The class was on the Program committee at the Christmas party given by the school.

FRESHMAN



GOBS

Freshman

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President . . . . . Chauncey Malcolm
Vice President . . . . Richard Johnson
Treasurer . . . . . Natalia Johnson
Secretary . . . . . Berniece Luallen

LEFT SIDE: Henry Gildemeister, Marcellene Hulstedt, Evelyn Bloom, Glenn Swanson, Betty Carlson, Shirley Moody, Natalie Nelson.

RIGHT SIDE: Harry Engholm, Audrey Mount, Charlene Perry, Maynard Seabloom, Carol Johnson, Anna Vigor, Juanita Seabloom.

BOTTOM: Rodney Carlson.

Due to Hazel Boehme's leaving school for several weeks her picture was omitted as the annual copies were made before her return.

On October 22, 1943 the Freshman Class and their sponsor, Miss Easley, enjoyed a Roller Skating Party at the Alpha Rink. The class appreciated the kindness of the following people who furnished cars for transportation: Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Lester Nelson, Mr. Chauncey Malcolm, and Rodney Carlson.

On December 8, 1943, the class had a Christmas party at the High School gymnasium. A program and games were enjoyed by all present. There was also an exchange of gifts. The Entertainment Committee was as follows: Marcellene Hulstedt, Juanita Seabloom, and Anna Vigor. Refreshments of weiner sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, ritz cookies, cake, and cokes were served by the following committee: Hazel Boehme, Berniece Luallen, and Carol Johnson.

The first party of the second semester was held at the High School on January 27, 1944. The entertainment for the evening was basket ball, music, games, and relay races. The Entertainment Committee was: Henry Gildemeister, Harry Engholm, Richard Johnson, and Rodney Carlson. The Foods Committee consisting of Charlene Perry, Marcellene Hulstedt, Betty Carlson, and Juanita Seabloom served toasted cheese sandwiches, pickles, cherry or apple pie, and cokes.

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ACTIVITIES

G. A. A.

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The Girls Athletic Association is a very popular organization among high school girls. Our G.A.A. is a group of girls which is divided into smaller groups within the state of Illinois, to which any girls of high school age may belong. The object of the league is to stimulate interest in girls' athletics and gymnastics and to standardize and to promote ideals of health and sportsmanship. There are about twenty-seven members in the Woodhull Association.

The association is under the sponsorship of Miss Lavere McKenna. The girls elected to lead the association this year were:

President	Audrey Litton
Vive President	Joyce Thayer
Secretary-Treasurer . .	Rozella Swanson

This association is an excellent way for girls to obtain exercise and recreation. Sports in which these girls participate are basketball, volleyball, and relays of various types. The girls receive numerals and letters by earning points. The points are earned by living up to specified health principles and by participating in the above sports and activities after school hours.

The activities enjoyed by the G.A.A. follows:

In October they participated in a "Hay-ride."

They had their annual initiation in November.

During the month of December they enjoyed a Christmas Party.

Many of them went on a theatre party sponsored by the association in January.

As a remembrance of the holiday St. Valentine's Day they had a Valentine party in February.

In March they had a hobo party.

When the spring weather set in they had a Skating Party.

Nearing the close of the school year they all took part in a pot-luck supper which was in May.

Sports

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We are very proud of our baseball boys of which Robert Christian was named Honorary Captain for '43 and '44. They played twelve games in all, losing four and winning eight. The schedule was as follows:

September 3---Lafayette	here	won
September 7---Lafayette	there	won
September 8---Victoria	there	lost
September 10---Oneida	there	lost
September 15---Rio	there	won
September 17---Wataga	here	won
September 21---Altona	there	won
September 22---Rio	here	won
September 24---Victoria	here	won
September 28---Oneida	here	lost
October 5---Wataga	there	lost
October 7---Altona	here	won

The following boys received letters for baseball:

John Wilcox	Kay Sturgeon
Robert Christian	James Melton
Buddy Anderson	Gene Clark
Henry Gildemeister	Richard Johnson
Raymond Swanson	Merrill Brown
Lowell Granburg	Arland Asplund

Soon after the baseball season the boys reported for basketball practice and opened the season November 12. They played twenty-eight games, winning eighteen and losing ten.

The team started the second semester minus one of its centers, William Luallen who left school.

The Woodhull Cagers took part in the Geneseo Holiday Invitational Tournament which began December 29. The boys played Prophetstown December 30 and lost 41 to 33. They also entered the District Tournament held at Oneida. They played Wataga and lost by one point---32 to 31.

The schedule was as follows:

November 12---Orion (2nd team)	here	won
November 15---Victoria	here	won
November 16---Orion	there	won
November 19---Cambridge	here	won
November 19---Geneseo (2nd team)	here	won
November 23---Lafayette	there	lost

Sports---Continued

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November	24---Coal Valley	there	won
November	30---Kewanee Frosh	there	lost
December	1---Altona	there	lost
December	3---Galesburg	there	lost
December	7---Wataga	there	won
December	14---Alpha	there	lost
December	10---Viola	there	won
December	15---Geneseo (2nd team)	there	won
December	17---Alumni	here	won
December	21---Kewanee	there	won
January	4---Lafayette	here	won
January	5---Galva	there	won
January	7---Cambridge	there	lost
January	11---Altona	here	lost
January	18---New Windsor	there	won
January	19---Oneida	here	won
January	21---Geneseo (2nd team)	here	lost
January	25---Alpha	here	lost
January	28---Coal Valley	here	won
February	1---Andover	there	won
February	2---Galesburg	here	lost
February	8---Wataga	here	won
February	9---Oneida	there	lost
February	11---Geneseo (2nd team)	there	won
February	15---New Windsor	here	wor
February	16---Victoria	there	won

Those receiving first team letters are:

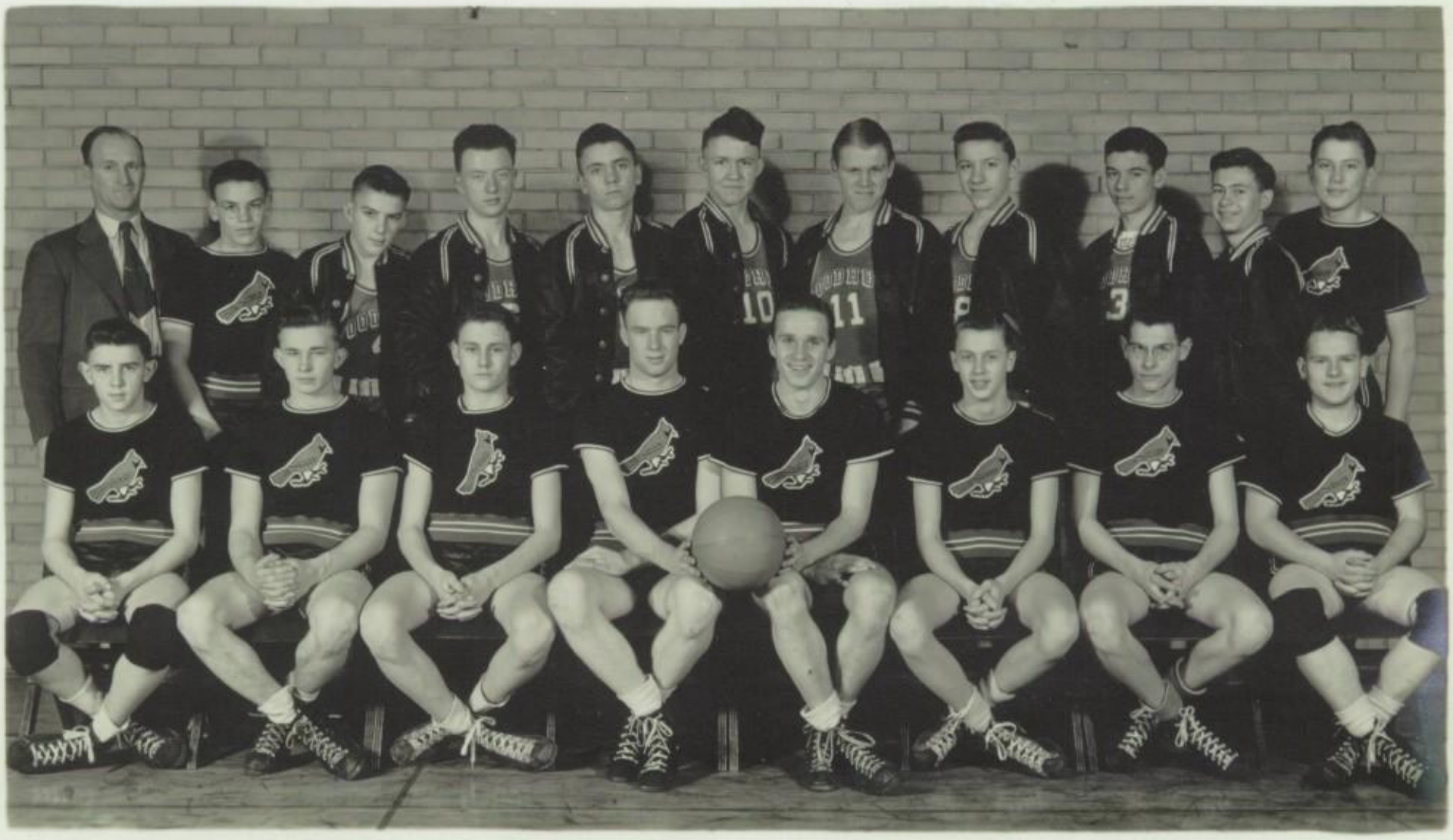
Lowell Granburg
Johnny Wilcox
Arland Asplund
Robert Christian
Kay Sturgeon
Gene Clark
Ray Swanson
Henry Gildemeister
Buddy Anderson

Those receiving second team letters are:

John Hultgren
Merrill Brown
Glenn Swanson
Ralph Clark
Harry Engholm
Richard Johnson
Robert Johnson
Robert Olson

The boys receiving the trophies are:

Greatest Improvement_____Kay Sturgeon
Best Sportsmanship _____Arland Asplund



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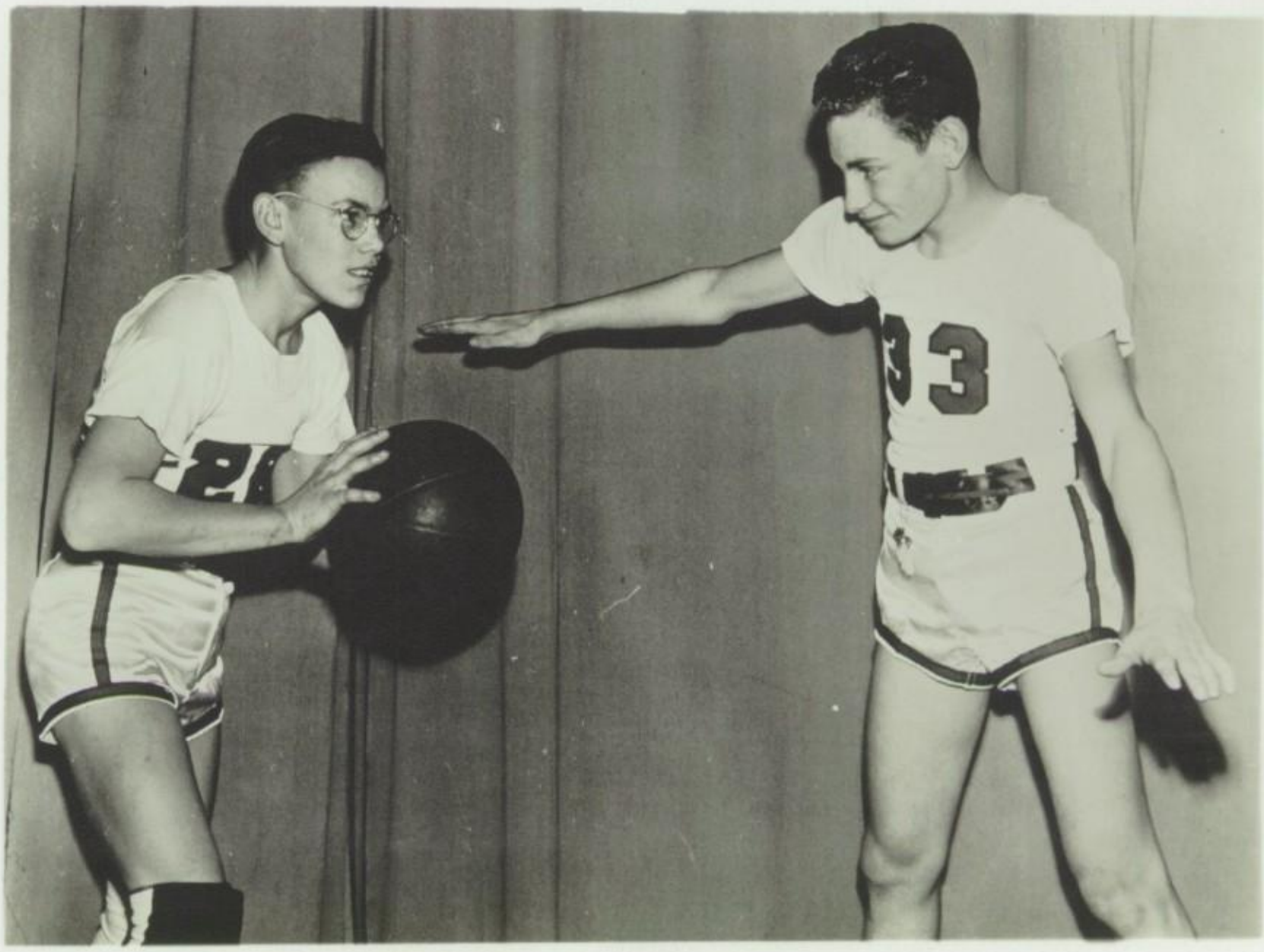

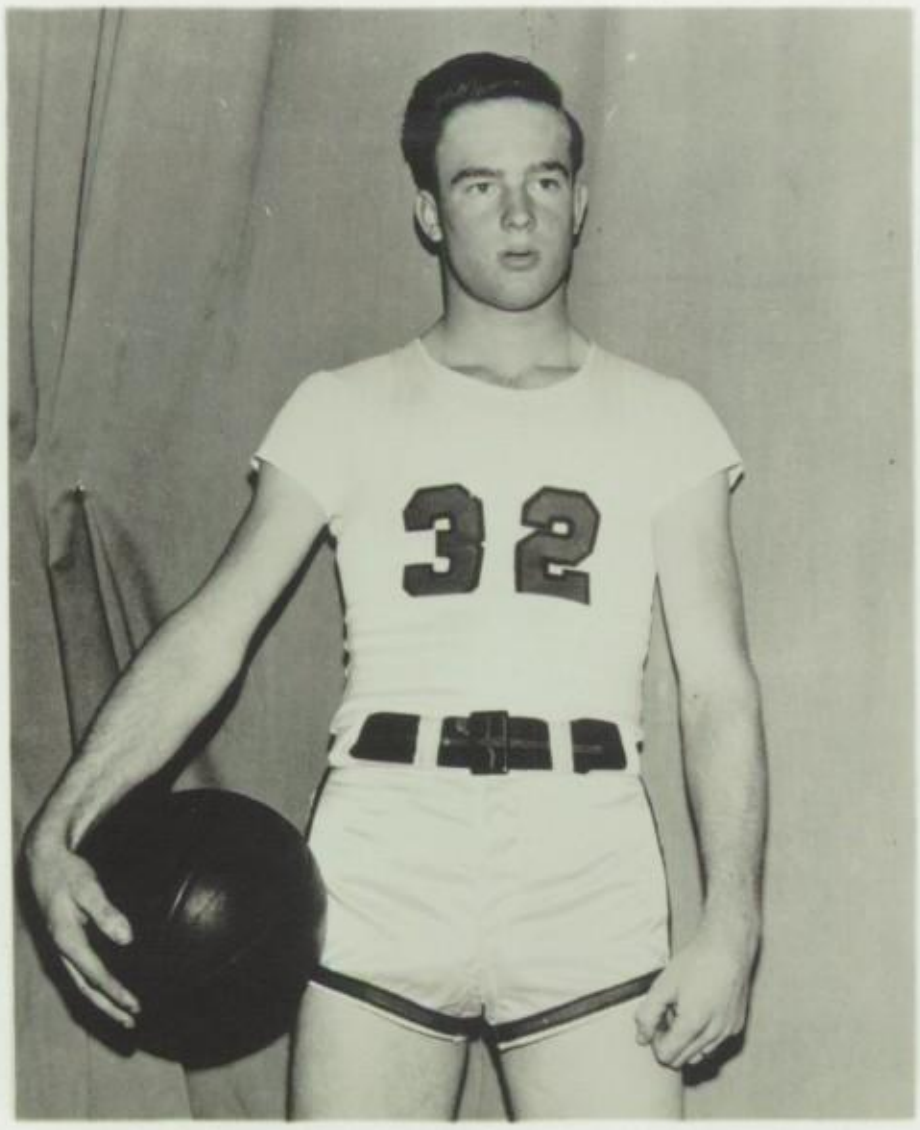
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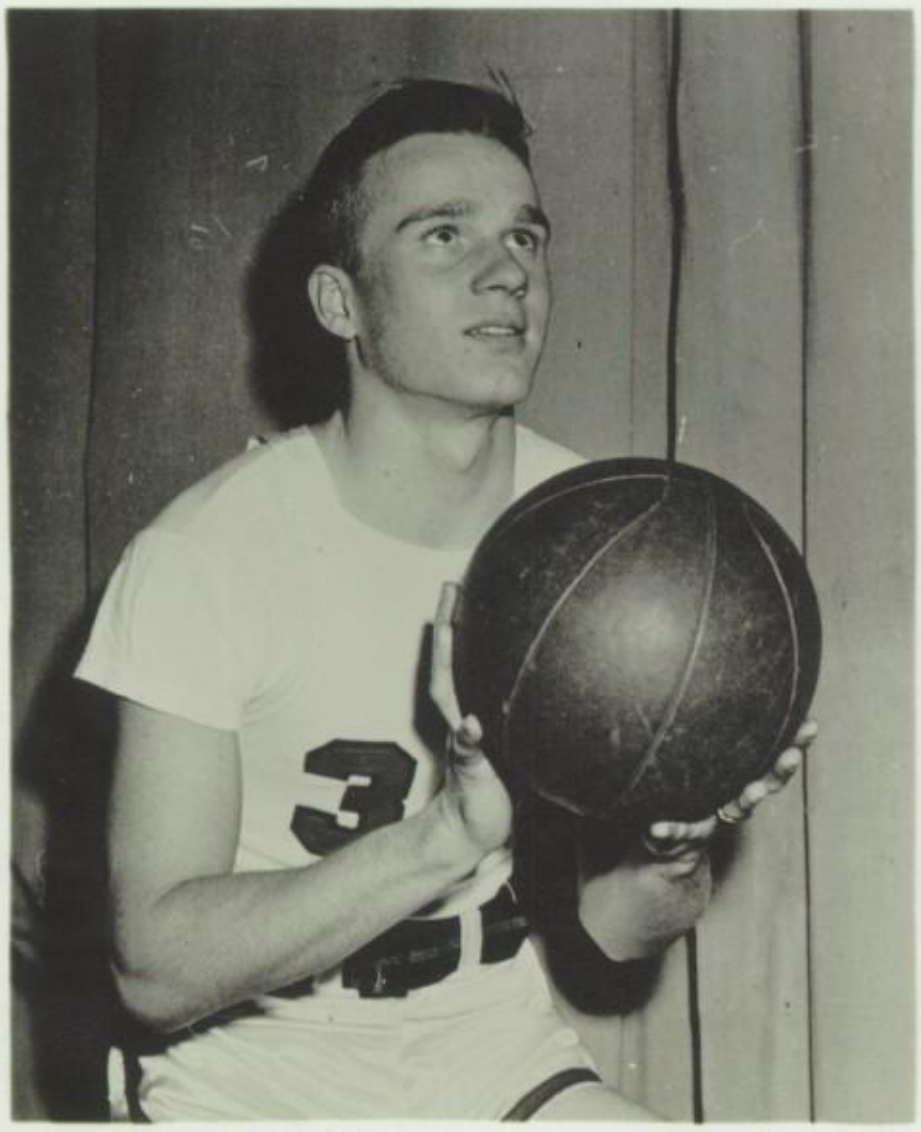

Junior Class Play

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"Almost Summer"

CHARACTERS

Paul Jones, who goes on a cram session ---------- Bruce Herndon
Mrs. Jones, his mother ---------- Joyce Thayer
Mr. Jones, his father ---------- Junior Asplund
Junior, the kid brother ---------- Kay Sturgeon
Mary, his sister ---------- Dorothy Nelson
Jack, Mary's boy friend ---------- Merrill Brown
Jane, Paul's girl friend ---------- Carolyn Crane
Mr. Smudgely, the principal ---------- Ray Swanson
Anna, the maid ---------- Joyce Howell
Lilah Johnson, in somebody's past ---------- Maribel Henderson

PLACE: The living-room of the Jones home.
TIME: The present. Summer.

SYNOPSIS

ACT ONE: Evening. Just after dinner.
ACT TWO: The evening of the next day.
ACT THREE: The following afternoon.

"They can't do this to me!" cries Paul. "Can't we?" snaps back the school principal---and we're off on a delightful evening. Paul is struggling violently to avoid summer school and the same time keep his girl from a campus big shot who drives a cream color convertible coupe. Paul and his girl are blissfully listening to their sentimental "theme song," when Paul's father enters with the disastrous news that if Paul doesn't pass his final exams with an extremely high mark, it means summer school instead of the lakes. This would give Paul's rival a whole summer to take his girl away from him, but Paul decides he's "gotta fight for his woman." He starts a terrific cram session and a maneuvering that always seems to get him deeper and deeper in trouble. He bashes into the school principal's car, he's blamed for things he didn't do, and then just as things look a little brighter, he takes a strong emetic---by mistake---and his girl has to come in at just that moment and demand that he "sit right there and study." "You don't know what you're asking," pleads Paul, but the audience does, and they roar at this happiest of all high school comedies.

Senior Class Play

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"Gabriel, Blow Your Horn"

CHARACTERS

Gabriel Pennington, a mountainer ---------- Vernon Wilson
Zerusia, his wife ---------- Betty Wilson
Daisy May, their daughter ---------- Phyllis Anderson
Miss Thelma, a wealthy society woman ---------- Elizabeth Holmes
Janet Smith, her niece ---------- Dorothy Nelson
Eleanor Barnes, friend of Janet ---------- Geraldine Murray
Mildred Clyde, friend of Janet ---------- Virginia Swanson
Pete Wright, friend of Janet ---------- John Wilcox
Frank Stephens, friend of Janet ---------- Lowell Granburg
Harold Dillon, a rising young broker ---------- Richard Peterson
Herbert Brown, Jr., in love with Janet ---------- Arland Asplund
Herbert Brown, his father ---------- Gene Clark

PLACE: Miss Thelma Smith's summer cabin in the mountains outside Asheville, North Carolina.

TIME: The present. Summer.

SYNOPSIS

ACT ONE: An afternoon in June.
ACT TWO: The following afternoon.
ACT THREE: Three hours later.

Janet is whisked off to the mountains by her irrate aunt Thelma because she disapproves of the match between Janet and Herb. Nothing daunted, Herb gets there ahead of them, puts on a false beard, affects a phony accent, and gets Gabriel, the lazy caretaker, to give him a job as Cousin Sam Pennington, from "the other side of the mountain." Then Aunt Thelma arrives with Janet and a gay house party including Harold, whom Aunt Thelma hopes Janet will marry. Herb has to work fast, for Janet---and the race is on. Every time Harold tries to propose to Janet, Herb comes in and drops a load of wood. When Harold angrily calls Herb a "half-wit hillbilly," Herb pretends that his mountain pride has been insulted, and he pulls out a knife. Harold makes tracks down the mountain, and the field is clear for Herb---until his Dad appears. For some unknown reason, Mr. Brown and Aunt Thelma hate each other. Then Aunt Thelma discovers that "Cousin Sam" is Herb---and the fireworks really start. However an accident to Herb's Dad gives the plot such an unexpected twist that in an exciting finale, misunderstandings are cleared away and the young folks---and the older ones, too, find romance blossoming all over the mountainside.

JOKES *and* ADVERTISING

Jokes

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Freshie's Definition of Faculty
A group of teachers paid to assist the Seniors in running the school.

Advice to Kay Sturgeon, Ray Swanson, and Bruce Herndon
"How to Call on a Girl"
Never let her know you are coming.
(Then you will see her natural self).
Always bring a pound of sugar.
(This puts you in right with her mother).
On entering the parlor grab the best chair
before her father gets it.
(This makes him go to another room).
The best way to get rid of her little brother
is to give him a strong cigarette.
(The doctor prescribes the rest).

Teacher: Fools often ask questions which wise men cannot answer."
Bob Christian: "I guess that is why I flunk in so many exams."
John Hultgren: "Mr. Hainline, where is the steel tape?"
Mr. Hainline (Pointing to Max Nordeen sitting on an unfinished lawn chair): "Tiresome, over there, has it."

Mr. Hainline: "Bob, did I hear you swear just then?"
Bob: "I don't know, sir, what did I say?"

Rev. Tucker (visiting the city jail): "Why are you here, my misguided friend?"
Anonymous: "I am the victim of the unlucky number thirteen."
Rev. Tucker: "Indeed! How is that?"
Anonymous: "Twelve jurors and one judge."

WHY TEACHERS GO CRAZY

Exam Answers:

When a person is rescued from drowning artificial perspiration should be given.

If an ankle is sprained you should keep off that foot so as to avoid information.

An usher is one who takes a leading part in a theatre.

A butress is a nanny goat.

Geometry is that branch of mathematics that teaches us to bisect angels.

Never do this year what you can put off until next.

You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much.

And they shall do without knowledge---The flunkers.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, especially if they have corns.

Jokes

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Standard fiction---well paved streets of Woodhull.

When father sends daughter to a finishing school, she usually ends up by finishing him.

One who studies night and day---no one.

Having been poor is no shame, but being ashamed of it is.

The only difference between a bishop and an archbishop is the arch.

Some are wise, some are otherwise.---Juniors.

Senior girls' latest occupation---knitting hose for the fire engine.

Maidens say "no" and mean "yes."---To the Junior Girls.

Misfortune has long aims, but the faculty longer. Let none think themselves out of reach.

High School news needs no special delivery stamp to insure its prompt delivery to the public.

Wise student---One who saves his note book for fuel.

Never step on a banana peel in a tack factory.

To flunk or not to flunk, that is the question---Examination Day.

A cigar is a roll of tobacco with fire at one end and a fool at the other. Some of us like to be fools.

Never speak sense when nonsense will answer the purpose just as well.

Wonderful place to stay---On the street with a cigar in your mouth when a member of the faculty happens by.

Every family has its black sheep; also, every faculty has its goat.

Oh, sleep, it is a blessed thing.---Raymond Swanson.

Advice to Senior Girls. In case of fire, open the window and watch the fire escape.

An echo is the only thing that can beat a high school girl out of the last word.

The hardest thing in High School is doping out the easiest courses.

Never stick around until you queer a good thing.

Lots of young men know more than they ought to know and not so much as they should.

Never put off until tomorrow a creditor that you can put off for thirty days.

Orators will happen in the best of families.

Jokes

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The anticipation of Saturday and the recollection of Monday reduces a Student's week to four days.

Life is one blue Monday after another.

A class party date is stolen fruit.

A Senior is not necessarily polished because you see his finish.

Any fool can go to bed but it takes a man to get up for an eight-fifteen class.

A date is two hours and a half of canned companionship ordered in advance.

A date is never satisfactory; either you must leave too early or you can't leave early enough.

Woodhull High School's trouble is nine-tenths feminine gender.

The week end is usually a weak end.

Eternity is brief compared to a High School Play.

Wise girl---One that does not mistake attentions for intentions.

A cozy corner is any corner that does not contain a chaperon.

Fame depends on how well you are able to play the grandstand.

The Comedy of Errors is never appreciated by the home team.

A little lime light now and then is relished by the best of men.

Repartee---the reply that you think of on the way home.

When the clock strikes twelve and it sounds like eight---then you are in love.

The love game is never called on account of darkness.

The days of the night eaters are numbered.

To fuss is one of Life's sternest duties.

Act right in company so that you will know how to act at home.

Domestic Science---The art of getting along with the home folks.

A man's favorite exercise is patting himself on the back.

A round of applause is better than a square meal.

A word to the wise is useless.

Popularity is what one buys at the cost of self-respect.

It is never too late to spend.

An education shows some people how devilish little some other people know.

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